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THE MIRROR MAIL

VOL. 1 NO. 47

MIRROR, ALTA., THURSDAY NOV. 4, 1925

\$2.00 a year in advance

Wear a Poppy on Armistice Day Nov. 11

Mirror Sanitary Meat Market,

Whether It Is Roasted



In a gas or a coal oven you'll find meat purchased here sweet, tender and juicy. It is almost impossible to spoil our meats by poor cooking. The least care at all will result in meat that will give zest to any meal. And you pay us not a penny more.

Highest prices paid for hides Try our home-made pork sausage

A. N. JUNGET, Prop. Phone 7



The Whole Continent At Your Finger Tips

WITH a Westinghouse Radio Set you can sit in your armchair at home and listen to the world's best music, speeches, public speakers and lectures. A touch of your finger tips on the dials brings them all to your side—into the very room where you sit.

No matter what your income may be you can enjoy the world's entertainment for a really modest sum. For Westinghouse Radio Sets are priced from \$24.75 to \$54.00, and each one affords entire satisfaction.

When you buy Westinghouse Radio Sets and accessories you have a permanent guarantee of merit and continuous service.

Come in today and let us also show you the many ways in which your home may be made a radio set.

CARL McCORMACK

Just Arrived---House of Hobberlin Cloth Samples

The finest Worsteds, Tweeds, Cheviots and Serges collected by the House of Hobberlin from all over the world. From the finest makers in England, Ireland and Scotland.

Among the large range of samples you are sure to find the very suiting you have long looked for.

They are worth inspecting. A guarantee of material, fit, style and workmanship with every suit or ask for your money back.

Prices Range from \$25 to \$65

We also handle Greene-Swift Clothing. Prices \$25 to \$60

GROCERIES and FRUITS

MR. FARMER! How about your threshing order. We are here to serve and satisfy by giving you the best grades.

Yours for SERVICE, QUALITY and PRICE

McNair Bros.

Mirror

Bashaw

W. I. Meeting Nov. 6th

The regular meeting of the W. I. will be held on Saturday, Nov. 6. The following is the program:

Roll Call—Peace and Thanks giving.
Address—Rev. R. G. Wood.
Hostesses—Messrs. J. S. Sturges, H. M. Oldring, R. Simpson, J. Hueman and Gohlfick.

November Rod and Gun

A fishing department of more than usual interest with a good aggregation of other sporting articles, seems to feature the November issue of Rod and Gun, which is just published. Two good fiction stories are also included in the aggregation: of outdoor reading matter, "McLean of the Hudson's Bay" by William C. Miller and "The Blue Bury" by B. G. Robbins.

W. C. Motley in Outdoor Talk this month deals with "The Wood Craft Sign Language."

The announcement by the Raymond Sugar factory management that the guaranteed price for sugar beets would be raised \$1.00 per ton to \$7.00 a ton for next year's crop, is expected to act as a stimulus for an increased acreage in the beets next year in the irrigated district.

Coming Events

Lake Bend Community Club will hold a concert and dance in Lake Bend school on Friday, November 12th. Good music.

The annual Thanksgiving service of the Mirror United Church, will be held in the church on Sunday evening, November 7th, at 7.30 p.m.

Elks Whist Drive on Friday, November 19th.

Women's Meetings

Ladies Aid 2nd Thursday in each month.

The W. I. meet the 1st Saturday in every month.

United Church Sunday School executive 3rd Wednesday.

W. A. 3rd Thursday of each month.

Ripley Ladies Aid meets 3rd Thursday of each month.

Lake Bend Community Club last Wednesday of each month.

The Churches

Union Church

Minister, Rev. E. G. Wood, B.A. Nov. 7—Lake Bend 2:30; Mirror 7:30.

Nov. 14—Alix 11; Ripley 2:30; Mirror 7:30.

Nov. 21—Lake Bend 2:30; Mirror 7:30.

Nov. 28—Alix 11; Ripley 2:30; Mirror 7:30.

Taxis, Monday 7 p.m.; C.G.I. T., Wednesday 7 p.m.; Trail Rangers, Friday, 7 p.m.; Beavers, Saturday, 10 a.m.

Anglican Church

Rev. G. Morgan, Rector Mirror—Evening at 8 p.m. Bashaw—Evening 7.30 p.m.

British Boys at Vermillion School

It was announced last week that the plan inaugurated by Hon. Geo. Hoadby of training British boys at three of the agricultural schools in Alberta would be continued this year, and that from 60 to 70 of the boys would be placed in training in the schools at Olds, Raymond and Oids. Although the Raymond school is being opened this year for the first time since 1922, none of the British boys will go there, but they will be distributed as usual among the schools at Vermillion, Olds and Carleton Place. Raymond school was mentioned in error in this connection.

Mrs. O. D. Cook Is Called By Death

Death again invaded our midst, on Thursday last when Florence Evelyn, beloved wife of Owen D. Cook, passed to her great reward. Although in poor health for a number of years, the end came suddenly, her dauntless spirit being unable to withstand the onslaughts of both appendicitis and pneumonia with which she had been attacked recently.

The deceased had lived practically all her short life, she being in her 35th year, in the Mirror district. A woman with an only thought for the welfare of her family and for things beautiful, lived a life that can leave only an example for good.

The funeral took place on Saturday, service being held in the Anglican Church, conducted by Rev. G. M. Morgan, the church being crowded to the doors by the many friends. The remains were laid to rest in the Mirror cemetery. The floral tributes were many and beautiful.

The deceased leaves to mourn her loss her husband, mother and three children.

Card of Thanks

On behalf of myself and family I wish to thank our many friends for their kindnesses in our bereavement; also for the beautiful floral tributes.

Owen D. Cook.

Simple Mixture Stops Gas Bloating

Simple buckhorn bark glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, helps at much trouble in TEN minutes by removing GAS, brings out a surprising amount of old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Stops that full bloated feeling and makes you enjoy eating. Excellent for chronic constipation. Adlerika works QUICK and delightfully easy. Devereaux Drug Co.

FOR SALE — Four-roomed house 18 x 26 with summer kitchen 10x16, garage and coal shed, good well on 3rd av. N. A big bargain. A Shargels Mirror.

FRANK SMATHERS

Assner of Marriage Licenses Insurance Mirror Alta.

Before Shipping Your Grain, See CARL McCORMACK

Premium paid on wheat and Coarse Grains

Government Grading Satisfaction Guaranteed

Phone 14 or 27

MIRROR

Leave Your Printing Orders with the Mirror Mail



SUBSCRIBE TO THE HOME PAPER

SPECIAL TRAINS

TO THE SEABOARD

OLD COUNTRY Sailings

SPECIAL SLEEPING CARS

FROM VANCOUVER, EDMONTON, CALGARY, SASKATOON, REGINA consolidating with special trains to the seaboard, to connect with various Christmas sailings as follows:

FIRST TRAIN leave Winnipeg 10 a.m., Nov. 23 to Montreal, for sailing of SS 'Athenia' Nov. 25 to Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool
SECOND TRAIN leave Winnipeg 10 a.m., Nov. 25, to Quebec, (direct via north line) for sailing SS 'Regina' Nov. 27 to Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool

THIRD TRAIN leave Winnipeg 4.30 p.m. Dec. 2 to Halifax for sailing SS 'Pentland' Dec. 6 to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp.
FOURTH TRAIN leave Winnipeg 10 a.m. Dec. 9 to Halifax for sailing of SS 'Lettin' Dec. 12, to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow, SS 'Baltic' Dec. 13, to Queenstown, Liverpool.

FIFTH TRAIN leave Winnipeg 10 a.m. Dec. 10 to Halifax, for sailing of SS 'Antonia' Dec. 13, Plymouth, Cherbourg, London.
THROUGH TOURIST SLEEPING CARS will be operated, if traffic warrants, from VANCOUVER, EDMONTON, CALGARY, SASKATOON, REGINA, for SS 'Stockholm' Dec. 5, Halifax to Oslo, Copenhagen.
SS 'Estonia' Dec. 8, Halifax to Copenhagen.
SS 'Frederik VIII' Dec. 10, Halifax to Chisland, Oslo, Cphn

We will be pleased to give you full details J. T. KERR, Agent, Mirror, Alta., Phone 17, or write J. MADILL, District Passenger Agent, Edmonton.

Canadian National Railways

RED ROSE TEA

And because you like good things you'll like Red Rose.

Votes And Their Value

Analysis of the vote cast in the last Dominion general election discloses the same anomalies and contradictions revealed in elections generally for many years, and which, while causing much dissatisfaction and open criticism have, as yet, failed to result in steps being taken to remedy an admittedly weak condition in our present form of democratic government and in the election of representatives in Parliament. Various schemes have been suggested as a means of overcoming this weakness but none have proved wholly acceptable to a majority of the people.

The situation complained of is that all votes have not equal value; that, as a matter of fact, the vote of one man, or woman, is in many instances just as effective in electing a representative as the votes of two other men and women; that Canada today does not enjoy representation based on population; that the majority does not rule.

In support of these contentions it is pointed out that in the recent election the Conservatives polled 1,476,747 votes and elected 91 members to the House of Commons, while Liberals and Liberal-Progressives combined polled 1,454,933, or 21,614 votes less, but elected 132 members. In other words, Liberal and Liberal-Progressive votes had greater power than Conservative votes. Why?

The reason is found in the fact that Conservative strength lies chiefly in the large manufacturing cities and centres of population like Toronto, Hamilton, London, Halifax, Vancouver, Montreal and Winnipeg. In these cities Conservatives are usually elected by huge majorities. On the other hand, in smaller urban and rural ridings the candidates of other parties have a fighting chance and are frequently elected but by much smaller majorities.

Furthermore, it has always been an accepted principle that the unit of population entitled to elect a member should be larger for cities than for rural districts. All political parties have agreed as to this, it being recognized that a City Member can keep more closely in touch with his constituents than can a member representing a rural riding, and that residents in a city constituency have means of making their views and desires known, and of enforcing their opinions, which is not possible in a rural constituency with a scattered population. There is so much force in this that no party has ever seriously challenged the fairness of requiring a larger population in city constituencies.

The existing plan of single member constituencies with larger populations in city ridings works to the advantage of the Conservatives in the cities where Liberals and Labor are denied the representation to which their numbers entitle them, but, on the other hand, it works to the advantage of Liberals and other groups in the rural ridings.

To right the grievances in both sets of constituencies the advocates of Proportional Representation urge the abolition of the single member constituencies and the creation of larger constituencies electing four or five members each and the use of the single transferable ballot whereby every considerable group of public opinion would be able to obtain representation in exact proportion to its voting strength.

Objection is taken to this plan on the ground that it would result in too many groups in Parliament and the consequent inability of any one party or group to form a strong government. The force of this objection is, however, weakened by the fact that the present system has in no wise prevented such groups, and the deadlock which existed in the last two Parliaments was brought about, not under Proportional Representation, but under the existing system. Even in the newly elected Parliament there are no less than seven distinct groups as follows: Liberals, 119 members; Conservatives, 91; Progressives, 4; Liberal-Progressives, 13; United Farmers of Alberta, 11; Labor, 3, and Independents, 2.

Another objection, and a much stronger one, is that while Proportional Representation might be workable in centres of population, it is hardly applicable to settled rural Canada where constituencies to elect four or five members would have to be widely large.

Yes, Hugh Guthrie, the newly chosen temporary leader of the Conservative party, announces that he does not favor Proportional Representation, something should be done to remove the inequalities in representation which now exist. He therefore advocates making the unit of population for all constituencies, urban and rural, the same. This would assist to remove the Conservative grievance in rural ridings, but would continue all the handicaps under which Liberals, Labor and others now suffer in the large city constituencies. Further, unless the membership of the House of Commons was largely increased it would mean greatly reducing the representation of all rural and the smaller urban centres while adding enormously to the large cities and manufacturing centres, thus practically giving the Conservative party a permanent position of power.

During the last century giant forward strides have been made in the extension of the franchise and in simplifying and improving methods of election, but with it all we have rigidly adhered to an obsolete constitutional method of dividing the country and which is responsible for the well founded complaints now heard. There is room for reform in this vitally important matter in order that real democracy may prevail.

Every man is willing to patch up a quarrel—provided he is allowed to select the patch.

No poisonous reptiles and few wild animals are to be found in Japan.

Being an endless affair a wedding ring frequently gets one into no end of trouble.

Wild silk produced in Manchuria this year weighed 167,600,000 pounds.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind, Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitation, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Invents Flying Apparatus

Australian Says "Perfected Machine Will Cost \$300"
Wings will soon adorn the least angelic of men, says M. Latusch, an Australian inventor. He is credited with building an apparatus to be worn by the individual which will enable every one to do a certain amount of flying in comfort and safety.

The machine consists of a pair of wings moved by an improved motor which, although extremely light in weight, furnishes a surprising amount of power. The first model weighed eighty pounds and lifted the inventor several yards from the ground and enabled him to move swiftly in any direction at will.

M. Latusch says his invention, when perfected, can be turned out at about \$300.

2 Years' Backache

Subdued by "Nervine"

"Backache was the bane of my life, and for two years I was no more able to be out for work," writes E. S. Sloane, from Georgetown. "While in Smith Bros. Drug Store, I heard of Nervine being a wonderful pain-destroyer, so I decided to try Nervine. Thanks to Nervine, my two years' backache was chased away, and today I am perfectly well."

All those who suffer from weak, aching back, those whose muscles are stiff, whose joints are swollen, let them try Nervine—the liniment that never fails. See it at all dealers.

Ultra Violet Rays Beneficial

Children Thrive In Room Fitted With Special Glass

Interesting results were recorded in a one-month's experiment at a school in Staffordshire, with special window panes, permitting the passage of ultra violet rays, which are unable to penetrate ordinary window glass. Boys in the room fitted with special panes gained three pounds more in weight and a half inch more in height in comparison with those in rooms where the violet rays were excluded.

RHEUMATIC PAIN AND THIN BLOOD

Liniments of No Avail—The Trouble Must Be Treated Through the Blood

The most a rheumatic sufferer can hope for by rubbing something on the swollen, aching joints is a little relief and all the while the trouble is becoming more firmly rooted in the system, known that rheumatism is rooted in the blood, and that as the trouble goes on the blood becomes acid and watery. To get rid of rheumatism, therefore, you must go to the root of the trouble in the blood. That is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved so beneficial when taken for this trouble. They make new, rich blood which expels the poisonous acid and the rheumatism disappears. There are thousands of former rheumatic sufferers in Canada now well and strong, who thank Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that they are now free from the aches and pains of this dreaded trouble. One of these is Mr. Robt. A. Smith, Mesary Point, N.S., who says: "Some years ago I was attacked with rheumatism, which grew so bad that I could not walk and had to go to bed under the doctor's care. It is needless to say that I underwent a great deal of suffering. The doctor's medicine did not seem to reach the trouble, so when I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I did so, and after taking them for some time I was able to get up and bed. I continued using the pills and was soon able to work, and I have been free from the trouble ever since. In other respects also I derived a great deal of benefit from these pills and I think them a wonderful remedy."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Old Country Travellers

Get Special Service

Canadian Pacific To Provide Service To Seaboard

In order to give Old Country Christmas travellers a fast through service to the Atlantic seaboard, the Canadian Pacific will operate from Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Regina, Brandon, Winnipeg and other western points, special tourist sleeping cars to connect with December sailings from West Saint John, N.S. Special trains will also be operated from Winnipeg, 10:40 a.m. December 21st, 22nd, and 23rd. This service will permit passengers to travel from Western Canada to the Old Country with but the one change—at the ship's side.

Special round trip excursion tickets will be on sale to the seaboard (Saint John, Halifax, Portland) December 3, 1926 to January 5, 1927, thus enabling Old Country visitors to enjoy at a minimum expense the maximum of travel comfort. Canadian Pacific ticket agents can give full information and arrange every detail.

Physicians use Minard's Liniment.

W. N. E. 1653

STACON

STOVE CAPS POLISH
DOES WORK BETTER RESULTS
QUICK BRILLIANT LASTING
LIQUID CAP POLISH
"Heat Resisting"
SOLD BY LEADING DEPARTMENTS
The Cape Polishes Ltd. Hamilton Ont.

Can Create Artificial Fog

German Chemists Are Said To Have Discovered Method

A method of causing sudden artificial fog on a large scale has been discovered by German chemists. It is said that the introduction of this new "weapon" may have far-reaching effects on naval and land warfare, causing the enemy to be surprised and ships or troops to be withdrawn under cover of mist when an attack is launched. It is reported further that experiments made by the German army are equally promising, the fog created being so dense that it was impossible to see more than two yards ahead.

Scientific Discovery Aid To Physicians

Process Perfected That Makes All Blood Suitable For Transfusions

The time is not far away when blood suitable for use in transfusions can be obtained in bottles at a drug store. Dr. J. J. Yates, Milwaukee, Wis., predicted at the convention of the Interstate Post Graduate Medical Association in Cleveland.

Often when a minute's time balances the life of a patient, transfusion of blood is a "donor" with right kind of blood cannot be found. Dr. Yates pointed out. Scientists in Prague, Bohemia, Dr. Yates said, have perfected centrifugal washing process of blood serum which is so perfected that it will render suitable even the blood of oxen and sheep, which, if transfused in natural state, would bring almost instant death.

It was deemed practicable that this process will make it possible to buy a drug store blood bottled up without "characteristics" and ready to match for transfusion.

Mothers can easily know when their child is troubled with crith worms, and they lose no time in applying a reliable remedy—Mother Graves' Worm Expeller.

First Little Girl (in quarrelsome mood): "Yah! you haven't got any real parents. You're only adopted."

Second Little Girl: "That's so. My parents chose me. Yours had to put up with what was sent."

Lady (discussing her husband): "We've never had more than one row. We give in first, and ain't never give me a back answer since. One of 'em is a strong silent sort, 'o is—London Punch."

An Oil that is Priced Everywhere—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil

Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil was put up on the market without any flourish over fifty years ago. It was put up to meet the wants of a small section, but as soon as its merits became known it had a wide confidence for a field, and it is now known and priced throughout this continent. There is nothing equal to it.

A live turtle on whose shell was carved the date 1815 was found recently in Connecticut.

Greater London has 2,300 miles of streets and their upkeep costs about \$15,000,000 a year.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
SMALL KIDNEY DISEASE
URIC ACID
RHEUMATISM
GRAVEL
DIABETES
4087 THE PRO

Have Not Solved Mystery

Doctors Unable As Yet To Find Definite Cure For Cancer

The mystery of what a day means from many countries who, in America, have been exchanging knowledge, experiences, and ideas with regard to the study of cancer, is to leave us, apparently, without any complete understanding of the disease, and therefore without any definite cure for it. In an agreed statement—the first, probably, to which a hundred doctors have ever subscribed—the congress has assured us definitely that cancer is not hereditary, neither is it infectious nor contagious. So far as its treatment is concerned we are told only what we know already—that radiology and surgery alone can deal with it, and that only if it is taken at an early stage—but the fact that our ignorance is being bright with narrower limits is in itself hopeful. It narrows the field of research, and thereby it brings us nearer to definite knowledge.

A Man Of Mystery

Has Spent Over Half Century In Wisconsin State Prison

Old Bill Maxwell has rounded out his fifty-fourth year at the state prison at Waupun, Wisconsin. He is 58 years old, and is spending his last days in the infirmary awaiting death. Maxwell is a man of mystery and has never spoken unless spoken to. More than half a century ago he killed a man over a woman and a sheriff saved him from being lynched by a crowd that had strung him to a tree. Since then he has refused to ask for a pardon, and with that wish that he might die in prison. He has not seen the outside world for more than half a century, has never seen a prison ball game or a movie and has never attended chapel.

Cold In Head Clogged Nostrils

Ringed Ears and Buzzing Head Noises Quickly and Pleasantly Relieved Simple Warm-wood Treatment

No more sneezing, sniffing or blowing. Dry tickling, red, swollen or burning head noises. Use Geere's Warm-wood Balm in your ears, twice a day and you may find relief to catarrhs and troublesome colds. Sneezing and sniffing, frequent dryness of the throat, watery discharge from the nose and throat—these things open the "clogging" nostrils step-by-step you breathe freely and your head feels clear and cool.

Put your faith in Geere's Warm-wood Balm and you will need to stay snuffed up with a really cold snuff. At all good druggists—at little cost.

Confidence In Alberta's Future

Recent Bond Sale Put Through On Very Favorable Terms

The Alberta government has reason to be very much pleased with the bond sale that it has put through. Debentures to the extent of \$4,000,000 have been disposed of. The money is obtained on an interest basis of 4.95 to 5 per cent. These terms are almost as favorable as those which Ontario and Quebec have been able to secure. When it is considered what a difference there usually is between the rate at which money can be obtained in an old and a newly settled country, it must be apparent what confidence exists in Alberta's future.

Milk And Sugar Combined For Cooking

Have you ever noticed how, in making sweetened drinks, a professional always uses a boiled sugar syrup? It is to get that wonderful flavor and consistency that marks a perfect combination of the liquid and the sugar. Many a good cook has vastly improved her recipes by using Eagle Brand Condensed Milk for this very reason. The milk and sugar are thoroughly combined (almost precooked, you might say) so that results are obtainable that could not be expected if you mixed the sugar and milk yourself. Having the milk and sugar already blended is a great advantage. Aside from saving sugar—and the trouble of mixing—there is the certainty of a finer flavor to the dish. The condensed milk combines quickly and easily with all other ingredients—blends them closer together—and gives the recipe a smoother texture. Another advantage of condensed milk is its convenience. One can keep several cans on hand as it keeps perfectly, so there is no such thing as rancid short, but rather a certainty of pure, fresh milk whenever it is required.

Until they were contaminated by contact with the white man's civilization, the Zulus were the most healthy people in the world, according to Sir W. Ashbush Lane, noted British surgeon.

Eight million people are said to dwell in Greater London. There are 11,600 people to the square mile.

Minard's Liniment For Colds.

Help For Baby
SCOTT'S EMULSION
Builds Strong Bones

Borden's ST. CHARLES EVAPORATED MILK
Much better for every milk purpose. Never fails—always ready. Pure and rich.
Use it wherever the recipe calls for milk.
Sec 25-26

Predicts Radio Movies
Are Sure to Come Says Dean of Toronto University
Opening the radio show at Toronto, Brig-Gene, C. H. Mitchell, dean of the faculty of applied science, University of Toronto, predicted that within the near future there would be a combination of radio broadcasting and motion pictures, by which people will be able to see movies in their homes. In time, people would not only be able to hear actors but would also be able to see the actors and singers as they appeared on the stage.

Minard's Liniment for Neuralgia, Making War Difficult
Spirit Behind League of Nations is Helping Says Canon Cady
Addressing the Canadian Club in Toronto Canon H. J. Cady, who recently returned from the League of Nations meeting at Geneva, said: "I do not think Western Europeans will fight again. The great danger is between the white and black and yellow people. Everything turns on our attitude toward them in the days to come, but I believe the great spirit behind the League of Nations will be the blessing of God make it increasingly difficult to resort to that futile and fatal method of settling disputes by brute force."

Some men never do anything on time except quit work.

For COLIC AND CRAMPS PAINS IN THE STOMACH There's Nothing Equals

Dr. FOWLER'S EXT-O-F WILD STRAWBERRY

It has been in use for over 80 years; its action is pleasant, rapid, reliable and effective, and relief comes promptly.
"Don't accept a substitute." The genuine is put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

BAKERS' OVENS—Write for catalogue and list of used ovens. Hubbard Oven Company, 1190 Queen West, Toronto, Ont.

Whooping Cough

Quickly eased and the severe, straining cough controlled. Brings instant relief. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.
No Narcotics—15c and 50c

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.
The human system is like a machine, and when it is broken down, it needs a good repair. The human system is like a machine, and when it is broken down, it needs a good repair. The human system is like a machine, and when it is broken down, it needs a good repair.

THERAPY NO. 3
The human system is like a machine, and when it is broken down, it needs a good repair. The human system is like a machine, and when it is broken down, it needs a good repair. The human system is like a machine, and when it is broken down, it needs a good repair.

Discovers New Hybrid Plant Combining The Advantages Of Both Sweet Clover And Alfalfa

Scientific agriculturalists throughout Canada and the United States, first startled and then intensely interested, are now following with close attention the research work proceeding at the University of Saskatchewan in the production of a forage plant which apparently combines the advantages of both Arctic sweet clover and alfalfa, and eliminates the disadvantages of each.

The research work began when Prof. L. E. Kirk, in charge of forage crop work in the university's field husbandry department, discovered in a plot of Arctic sweet clover a number of strange plants, bearing evidence of being the result of a cross between Arctic and alfalfa. This was in 1924 and since that time the work has been proceeding along quietly.

It will be a long time yet before any definite announcement can be made regarding the value of the new plant but agricultural authorities at the university find some cause for optimism in the result of their research to date.

The far-reaching importance of the discovery is explained by Dean W. J. Rutherford, head of the Saskatchewan College of Agriculture, or, as it is less officially known the agricultural college of the university.

From year to year, as the prairie soil is used again and again for crop production, the nitrogen content of the soil, without which wheat production is a practical impossibility, is becoming more and more depleted. As Dean Rutherford expresses it, part of the nitrogen of the prairie soil is annually shipped east with the wheat.

Unless the nitrogen can be replaced, the great plains area, the name given by agriculturalists to the wheat-producing areas of Canada and the United States, will eventually reach the stage where wheat can no longer be grown. Leguminous plants have been cultivated by the scientific agriculturalists to replace the lost nitrogen. Legumes store up nitrogen about their roots and this nitrogen remains in the soil for succeeding plants to use.

Alfalfa, which is the centre of interest in the forage crop branch at the university, and Arctic sweet clover, can give back to the soil the precious nitrogen taken from them by wheat crops.

The vital importance of legumes in the production of wheat crops in this country.

Both Arctic sweet clover and alfalfa, however, have objectionable characteristics. Conditions of Saskatchewan agriculture make Arctic sweet clover preferable to alfalfa as a rotation legume, although wherever and whenever the latter plant can be successfully used in a crop rotation, it is the better of the two, according to Dean Rutherford. Both alfalfa and Arctic, in addition to replacing nitrogen, supply excellent feed and pasture. Alfalfa seed is quite expensive.

An entirely new avenue of agricultural possibilities is opened up through the discovery of the plant and the progress made to the present in its search. Whether at the end of the avenue stands agriculture immeasurably benefited from a practical as well as scientific point of view, or whether the research work results in disappointment cannot yet be conjectured. The discovery of the new plant occasioned considerable surprise in the agricultural world, not only from a realization of its possible practical value, but from the very fact of the apparent cross between Arctic clover and alfalfa—two greatly different species of plants.

Just about the time Prof. Kirk made his discovery, similar discoveries were made independently in Manitoba and North Dakota. Research work is also under way in these places.

How He Acquired Scotch
An English visitor found himself seated next to a distinguished Maori at a public function. In the course of conversation the Maori remarked: "You may be surprised to hear that I have Scotch blood in my veins." "I am indeed," replied the Englishman. "How is that?" "Well, as a matter of fact, my grandfather had a Scotch Presbyterian missionary for a dinner."

Japan has casto as well as India. The eta castes of 2,000,000 to 2,500,000 persons who are uncleanable, or pariahs, tainted not by disease but by misfortune of having been born into the lower caste.

Australia is the only country known to be entirely exempt from hydrophobia, due to the rigidly forced quarantine.

Feeding Young Pigs

Ill-Balanced Rations Have Marked Effect On Future Development

Proper feeding runs parallel with correct breeding in the raising of swine. Mr. G. B. Rothwell, Dominion Animal Husbandman, in pamphlet No. 74 of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, in "Breeding and Feeding of the Market Hog," ventures to suggest that it may almost be safe to think that within at least a very few generations the pig itself may be modified by the feeds fed and the system of feeding followed. Ill-balanced rations, injurious substitutes, deficient rations, over- or under-feeding, lack of balanced understanding of nutritional requirements generally, Mr. Rothwell points out, all exert a powerful influence during the early growing period as affecting future development.

The foundation for profitable raising of swine depends largely, as the Dominion Animal Husbandman further says, "upon the condition to which the feeder is able to bring his young pigs at the age of three months," which is really the important period of the life of the animals, and also the time when the hog man shows his true skill. The pamphlet, which can be had at no cost by applying, postage free, to the Publications Branch of the Department at Ottawa, proceeds to deal with the feeding of the hog and, at great length, with the feeding and care of the breed sow.

Keeping Cost Of Horse Labor Low

Having Only Horses Enough To Do Work Required

By using proper machinery, correct litches and by keeping only the number of horses that can do the necessary work and be used a larger number of horses, the cost of horse labor on the farm may be kept low. Lower cost of crop production results in higher returns to the farmer.

These facts are emphasized by generalists at South Dakota State College in review of recent preliminary report. This report shows that the cost of horse work varied from 6 cents an hour to 154 cents an hour, with the average on all the farms being 11 cents.

The farmers who kept horse costs low, all worked each horse owned over 1,600 hours during the year. One man worked his horses 1,526 hours each, nearly twice as much as the farm previously mentioned where costs were high, and there was little difference in appearance of the horses at the end of the year.

Horses can't be worked, of course, unless there is something for them to do which brings up the old but important point of diversification. A variety of crops furnishes the basis for using horses more days during the year.

Using Sunlight As Fuel

Theory of Heating Engineers Worth Trying Out

Heating engineers have discovered new possibilities in sunlight as a means of heating the home, and are experimenting with the feasibility of building glass roofs. By providing houses with glass roofs, properly insulated, it is believed that great quantities of fuel can be saved during the winter months. Doubtless, the theory are referred to the sunny hot windows of the average house on a winter day where the sun works without scientific assistance.

Prohibition In U.S.

Dr. William J. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., attending the clinical congress of the American college of surgeons at Montreal, stated that he believes prohibition has come to stay in the United States. His opinion, as stated in an interview, is that by a slow process of education a new generation will grow up, abstemious in habit.

The Status Quo

"Brethren, we must do something to remedy de status quo," said a Negro preacher to his congregation. "Brethren, we must do something to remedy de status quo," said a Negro preacher to his congregation. "Brethren, we must do something to remedy de status quo," said a Negro preacher to his congregation.

Human hair grows at the rate of eighteen one-thousandths of an inch a day. The life of an individual hair is estimated at about six years.

Police Constable Nicholas of London is among the tallest policemen in a "Bobby" helmet. Nicholas measures over eight feet.

Map Of New Lake Area

Mapping a Hitherto Unmapped Area Northwest Of And Adjoining Red Lake

A few weeks ago it was announced in the press that the federal authorities were engaged upon a mapping program covering the region in the vicinity of Red Lake. In accordance with this mapping program a provisional map of the Red Lake district had been issued to meet the urgent need for the presentation of authentic topographic information; and the subsequent publication of map sheets lying on all sides of the Red Lake region was provided for. Two of these projected sheets were issued during the past few weeks, namely, the Lac Seul sheet and the Point du Bois sheet, lying respectively to the south-east and the south-west of Red Lake, and north from the main line of the Canadian National railways. The mapping program has been carried on by the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, in co-operation with the Survey branch of the Department of Lands and Forests, Ontario, and the Royal Canadian Air Force.

A third sheet is now ready for issue to the public. This is known as Carroll Lake sheet and comprises an area lying north-west of and adjoining Red Lake, included within latitudes 51 deg. and 52 deg. and longitudes 94 deg. and 95 deg.

These sheets are published on the scale of four miles to the inch. They are issued in folder form for convenience in carrying in the pocket and may be obtained for the nominal fee of fifty cents by writing the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, Ottawa. They are also issued in plain form, unaltered, for which the fee is twenty-five cents.

Likes Western Canada

Former Montana Farmer Finds Ideal Conditions In Alberta

William Wagner, of Vegreville, Alberta, came from Missoula, Montana, in 1907, with \$1,000 capital with which he bought 160 acres of farming land. He now has a farm of 1,120 acres worth \$15,000.

"I like Alberta better than any other place I have lived," said Mr. Wagner in a recent interview. "I would advise farming in the United States to come to Canada if they want to get good quality land at a low price, land that is capable of producing big crops. I have found since I came to Western Canada from Montana that the climate is somewhat similar to that of Montana, that the school and other desirable facilities are equally good and that the taxes are considerably lower. There is no personal property tax on farmers' property in Western Canada."

Mr. Wagner says he finds a ready market at good prices for all he can produce, the roads are fairly good everywhere, and there is every convenience essential to the comfort and well-being of a farm settler, such as telephones, rural mail delivery, radio, churches and schools.

Kaiser Plans To Return

The former German Emperor, Kaiser Wilhelm, the German Emperor, is expected to return to Germany next July, when the German law excluding him expires. Princess Hermine, his wife, is in Oslo and preliminary arrangements are being made for William to reside at Homburg.



British Students Work on Harvest

We had a wonderful time and were treated very hospitably. There is not a single complaint and all the boys are tremendously enthusiastic over the country. We enjoyed the work in the harvest fields and most of us have a little money to take back with us, despite last time by unfavorable weather. That is the verdict of the thirty students of Oxford University and Wye Agricultural College who returned recently to England on Canadian Pacific liner Montclair. Banging in ago from 18 to 25 they went out to Saskatchewan under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific department of Colonization and Development.

John Thompson, leader of the party, said they were so pleased with Canada that two of them had resolved to remain here and had signed in the West, while "I think it safe to say that within two years at least twelve of them will be back in Canada."

Without exception the students were reluctant to leave Saskatchewan and farmers for whom they worked were in every case satisfied.

B.C. To Form Cattle Pool

Stock Raisers Will Organize With Head Office at Vancouver

In an effort to obtain better prices and improved marketing conditions, British Columbia stock raisers have decided to follow the lead of Alberta and other prairie provinces and organize a selling agency for their cattle and live stock, with the head office to be in Vancouver. This step was decided upon recently at the most representative gathering of stock raisers ever held in the province, at Kamloops.

The working system of the Alberta pool was explained by A. B. Claypool, of the Alberta Live Stock Growers' Agency, Calgary, who believed that the establishment of similar facilities in Vancouver would not prove practicable, the resolution providing for the formation of the subsidiary organization was put to the vote and enthusiastically passed.

The new body will be known as the British Columbia Stock Raisers' Selling Agency.

Farm Products Worth Millions

Computation of Value of Saskatchewan Crop For 1925

Grain and field crops and other products of the farm including livestock gave Saskatchewan farmers in 1925 assets totalling at \$254,596,180, according to the annual report recently issued by R. W. Neely, statistician for the provincial Department of Agriculture. Computation of the 1925 assets is made up as follows: grain crops, including wheat, oats, barley, rye and flax, valued at \$127,599,090; field crops, including peas, beans, mixed grains, potatoes, roots, corn, hay, clover, alfalfa and other crops, valued at \$12,687,000; farm products, including timber, milk, cheese, eggs, cream, wool, game, furs, garden products, poultry and products, valued at \$12,617,450; livestock valued at \$12,512,596.

Heavy Yields In Alberta

Sixty Bushels and Over of Wheat To The Acre Is Reported

J. A. Anderson, of Olsen Creek, Alberta, recently moved his threshing outfit to the district northeast of Granum, and the wheat he has been threshing has run from 55 to 62 bushels to the acre.

On the farm of George Miller in the same district 50 1/2 bushels were put through the threshing machine in 12 hours, which is believed to be a record for one day's threshing in the province, the grain averaging 60 bushels to the acre.

Ontario Honey Wins

Honey from Ontario, in competition with exhibits from all parts of the world, was awarded first and second prizes at the British Dairy Show held recently in London, England, according to a cable received by the Ontario Honey Producers' Co-operatives Ltd.

The growing care for walnut furniture is slowly denaturing England of its picturesque walnut trees.

A campaign to abolish automobile racing in Germany is rapidly gaining ground.

High Reputation Of Canada's Royal Canadian Mounted Police Force Is Being Fully Sustained

Feeding And Fattening Sheep

Information Gleaned From Feeding Test Carried Out At Lacombe

In a feeding test carried out in Alberta, and which is recorded in Bulletin 58 of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, dealing with sheep raised in Central Alberta, between oat green feed and lowland hay for fattening ewes, the results proved very much in favor of lowland hay.

Another test was conducted to ascertain the best roughage for feeding aboriginal ewes in winter. Eight different kinds of roughage were employed, namely, alfalfa, upland hay, slough hay, oat green feed, oat straw timothy hay, uncut lowland hay, with one lot fed on cut oat green feed. While oats were fed to the first eight of nine lots of ewes, there being ten head in each lot.

As pointed out by the authors, Superintendent F. H. Reed and J. T. Chapman, assistant of the Lacombe, Alta., Dominion experimental station, the conclusions are evident from elaborate data given in the bulletin, first, that home grown roughages made good gains and made the most money; secondly, that a grain supplement is necessary for fattening ewes. The second point is brought out very forcibly in two of the lots, one of which fed cut oat green feed with oats gave a profit of \$1.01 per head, while the other, fed no grain, furnished a loss of \$12.8 per head. Another lot which received cut oat straw with oats showed a greater profit than the first-mentioned.

Trees Spreading In West

Within A Few Generations There Will Be No Treeless Prairies

Majority of trees in the Prairie Provinces, with the object of ascertaining at rate at which spread goes on, is one of the latest activities in which Prof. V. W. Jackson, of the Manitoba Agricultural College, and other authorities on arboriculture are now engaged.

The mapping is being done in connection with a systematic campaign to have maps of the prairies covered with trees. It is not the case, and yet in no way interfere with agricultural development.

So far, the spread of the poplar has been the most remarkable to be noted. Prof. Jackson pointed out. All through Saskatchewan "poplar islands" are forming and increasing in size, and it appears that the poplar spread all the more rapidly as new land is broken for agricultural purposes. It is only a matter of a few generations, he says, before there will be no such thing as a treeless stretch of prairie of any great extent, Prof. Jackson states.

While the poplar is easily first in the way it adapts itself to the conditions of the prairie, satisfactory results are also being obtained with oak and elm. Acorns which have been sent to Red Deer, Alta., have germinated and the saplings give promise of developing into lovely trees. Elm seeds have also been planted in Alberta and likewise acorns. The progress of these saplings is being closely watched.

Seeking "Death Tree" In Africa

Head Of British Expedition Believes It Contains Valuable Drugs

Behind the "Death Tree," an expedition has left Port Elizabeth for the heart of Africa. The "death tree," which grows somewhere in Central Africa, gives off a powerful odor which kills any one inhaling it, and it is believed that it contains valuable drugs, and hopes to obtain specimens to take to London, where he expects to arrive in eighteen months.

Many Motor Cars

Canada, land of great distances is peculiarly well adapted in many respects for extensive motor transport growth. Last year, 200,000 cars will be produced in Canadian plants this year. Car registration exceeds 500,000 and is steadily growing. Canadians are keenly alive to the benefits of motor transportation, and with the marked highway improvements in many parts of the country it will not be long before the number of automobiles will be doubled.

The Newest Word

Enthymology, meaning extravagant adjectives, is a new word in the society of good speech and will appear in the next edition of the New Standard Dictionary.

Many a man who isn't a coward is afraid of consequences.

Reports from lonely outposts in the Canadian Arctic islands show that the high reputation of Canada's mounted police force is being sustained. From the stations of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on Baffin, Devon and Ellesmere islands come stories of single patrol through the Arctic winter in bleak, inaccessible sections of the north. Two of these journeys made by members of the mounted police are given special note. The first, undertaken by Staff Sergeant A. H. Joy, covered a distance of 915 miles and occupied nearly two weeks. Accompanied by Sergeant J. E. F. Wright, he made for 1,285 miles of travel between February 15 and May 2, of the present year. The latter patrol was made for the purpose of investigating the alleged murder of an Eskimo several years ago.

The first of these patrols is regarded as a notable piece of travel. Staff Sergeant Joy travelling alone save for an Eskimo dog-driver and hunter, from Craig Harbour around the southern and western shores of Ellesmere Island and crossed Eureka Sound to Axel Heiberg, the large island lying to the west of Ellesmere. Hitherto Axel Heiberg has been regarded as one of the most inaccessible of the Canadian Arctic Islands. The report mentions that both Sergeant Joy, and his companion suffered from snow-blindness while on Axel Heiberg. The same officer, while descending a glacier, ran into a crevasse and was rescued by light snow. He discovered the existence of the crevasse when his dog teams broke through. One trace broke, and the dog was not heard of again.

Sergeant Wright's long patrol took him through a country which is so little known that the latest maps proved to be inaccurate as to the situation of several large lakes which it contains. Traversing regions unknown to his fellow companions, he visited a number of small bands of Eskimos and found much destitution among them. He was able to assist in relieving their distress.

In addition to these two long patrols, numerous others are reported. The mounted police have now patrolled the whole of the southeast of the north half of Ellesmere Island. They have patrolled on Baffin Island, and the whole of the north and west coasts of Baffin Island as well as part of the east coast. The distance involved by the two detachments on Baffin Island was over six thousand miles, while on Ellesmere Island a distance of 2,340 miles was covered. These figures are exclusive of ground covered in hunting trips.

The work of exploring and patrolling the north goes on. Through the dangers and hardships of the northern winter, the mounted police continue to push their way farther and farther into the almost unknown sections of Canada's Arctic continent. And down in the temperate zone, the public is informed that the winter in the northeastern Arctic was one of "great activity."

Boosted Price Of Tea

Thirty Francs Is Price In Paris Restaurant Because Spoons Were Stolen

Thirty francs for a cup of tea charged in one of the restaurants in the Bois de Boulogne has caused many protests from customers. The tea is very weak and no spoon is served with it.

"I don't mind paying a dollar for a cup of poisoned hot water," an American remarked to the waiter recently. "But at least give me a spoon to stir up the sugar with."

"The absence of spoons is the reason why the tea costs thirty francs," came the reply. "We had them stolen at the beginning of the season. We have about fifty left. So our waiters took the rest. We only serve spoons now to customers we know."

Alberta's Gold Crop

That the probable average yield of wheat throughout Alberta will be 29 bushels to the acre on 4,275,000 acres giving a total yield of 125,225,000 bushels is the forecast of the eleventh crop report issued by the provincial Department of Agriculture. This will be the second largest crop of wheat in the province's history.

Multiple Wives

Anyone marrying more than one wife in Soviet Russia is liable to a fine of \$250 or imprisonment at hard labor under supplementary marriage laws approved recently. Exceptions are provided in the cases of those who acquired multiple wives prior to the enactment of the present law.

RAPID TRANSIT IS PROPOSED BY AIR ROUTES

London.—From London to Canada in two and a half days, to India in five days, to Cape Town in six days, to Australia in 11 days and to New Zealand in 13 days. These were the possibilities of the air which Sir Samuel Hoare, British air minister, submitted to the Imperial Conference. "There is today no technical or operational reason," Sir Samuel declared, "why, by airplane, London should not be brought within a fortnight of the farthest cities and territories of the Empire." Sir Samuel devoted himself to civil aviation and proposed the organization of long distance Empire air routes beginning in the Far East and from Australia to Cape Town on the middle plan. "We must," he said, "each of us have our particular stone in the design."

His proposal, Sir Samuel said, involved no subsidy. It involved nothing more than cooperation between one government and another, and between military and civil flying. Sir Samuel pressed that the Dominion and Dependencies should create and maintain landing grounds in good order. He held that the airship would carry out the long distance, non-stop air journeys of the future and indicated that two airships were now being built in England which should, with a normal load of freight and passengers, be able to fly without refueling in good weather a distance of 4,000 miles. There would be promenade decks outside the cabins, and ample smoking and dining rooms.

The airplane and airship were really complementary to each other, the minister said. It involved nothing more than along the lines of long distance flying, the airplane being invaluable for short stage traffic and particularly needed at present when the airship program was still in the experimental stage.

Two Thousand Buffalo Will Be Slaughtered

Necessary to Reduce Herd at Wainwright National Park
Ottawa.—Two thousand buffalo now in Wainwright National Park are to be killed by orders of the department of the interior. In the past three years the buffalo population of the park has increased so rapidly that it has been found necessary to resort to killing some of the animals and shipping others to the Wood Buffalo park where they are able to live off the land.

In Wainwright park there is only room for about 5,000 head. In 1921 some 2,000 head to be killed. In 1922, about 2,000 were shipped to the park areas in Northern Alberta. This year the park authorities were confronted with the problem of disposing of nearly 12,000 head of buffalo. During the summer 2,000 were sent north and 2,000 are to be killed in the south, and that tenders are being called for slaughtering contracts.

"The slaughtering of 2,000 buffalo will mean that Canadians once more will have the chance to buy fresh buffalo steaks. The Government does not interfere with distribution and in 1924 it was a popular dish as far East as Montreal."

Greeks Object To Re-Opening Schools

Recent Order Which Makes Teaching of Italian Compulsory

London.—A Reuters despatch from Athens states that travellers arriving from Kalamas in the Dodecanese report that the islanders threw stones and dynamite cartridges at Italian sailors who landed from a destroyer in an effort to compel the Greek inhabitants to re-open their schools. The schools have been closed because of an order making the teaching of Italian compulsory. No casualties were reported, and the sailors withdrew. Confirmation of the report has not been obtained.

Five Day Week Inaugurated

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Inauguration of the five-day week working schedule effective November 1, has been announced yesterday by the St. Petersburg Plasterers' organization to follow the example of the Ford Motor Company, where the five-day week has been established.

All houses on the main arteries of Constantinople must be painted yellow.

Platinum has been found on the Gold Coast of Africa.

W. N. U. 1653

Will Unite East And West

Premier Gardiner of Saskatchewan
Hise Faith in Future of the H. B. Road

Saskatoon.—Discussing the effect of the completion of the Hudson's Bay Road, at the banquet tendered by the board of trade here, Premier Gardiner said in part: "To Saskatchewan comes the opening up of that great strip of productive territory between Saskatchewan and Churchill rivers. It means the cutting of the distance to Liverpool by a thousand miles during four or five months of the year and provides a fourth outlet for the growing production of Western Canada. Just as the opening up of the cropped area of the West added to the national prosperity, so will it increase through the building of the Hudson's Bay line."

To Canada it promises assistance in the solution of the five great problems of the Maritimes, which are the most distracting questions confronting Confederation today. The Maritimes, with their coal, iron and timber, can develop a manufacturing industry based upon the existence of these two minerals in one area, which will give new life and hope to the people of that area, because the Hudson's Bay route and storage at the Bay will place them at the front door to the Western markets, making it possible for them to compete with the central part of Canada and the United States on equal terms."

In addition to carrying the broadening effects from the Rockies to the Hudson's Bay, this road should unite East and West as no other transportation undertaking has done, thus encouraging national aspirations in Canada. "The national characteristics of the British race will cause our doubts to disappear in the interests of Empire when the first season of operation is to the Bay has passed into history. Those seamen whose ancestors have braved the dangers of the straits for two hundred and fifty years, those seamen whose ancestors boast the names of Drake, Forbisher and Hawkins, those seamen upon whose faith in the navy more than once the future of the Empire has rested, those seamen whose ancestors fought two naval battles in the Bay in the eighteenth century, those men will find ways and means to stretch the four months' season set down by tenderfoot engineers into six or more months. All the conveniences of this age are in their favor, and they would be worthy sons of the worthy fathers did they not see in the Hudson's Bay route not only the interests of Saskatchewan, the interests of Canada, but the interests of an Empire more closely knit together by trade routes than by the sword and unmistakably British."

No Signal From Mars

British Astronomers Fail to Catch Any Sign of Life From Neighboring Planet

London.—Mars, which just now is edging a little closer to the earth than ordinarily, failed to flash an SOS or any other signals which might thrill British astronomers or eager listeners at the radio, but thousands of enthusiastic stargazers and others remained hopefully on the job.

The biggest telescope in Greenwich Observatory worked overtime to satisfy the scientific search for knowledge of Mars' hidden mysteries, but in view of a 14-valve superheterodyne receiving set, installed by a wireless magazine, also functioned as best it could, but no inter-planetary sounds, signs or symbols were trapped.

The Martians, if there are such and if they have been engaged in an attempt to communicate with Mother Earth, will have to try again.

Gets Life Lease of White Lodge

London.—King George has presented a life lease of the Royal residence, White Lodge at Richmond, to Lord Lee of Fareham, who gave Chequers in 1925 as a country house for British soldiers who were wounded in the war. White Lodge was built by George I. Its last occupant was the Duke of York.

Gold Rush To Sweden

Stockholm, Sweden.—A regular gold rush on the Alaskan style is taking place here, due to the reported new discoveries of valuable ore bodies in the province of Vasterbotten. The list of minerals they contain includes copper, zinc, arsenic, silver and gold.

Auto Exports Increase

Ottawa.—Canada's automobile exports increase. In the last twelve months passenger and freight autos have been sent to the United States, out of the world, from Argentina to Iceland, from Iraq to Mexico. The value of these exports was \$40,709,949.

Manitoba Shows Surplus

Winnipeg.—A surplus of \$400,388 for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1926, has been declared by the Bracken Government, the largest in the province since 1913.

SASK. CABINET IS REDUCED TO SEVEN MINISTERS

Saskatoon.—Rearrangements in the Saskatchewan Government as the result of the resignation of Hon. A. P. McNab as Minister of Public Works were announced here by Premier J. G. Gardiner. No new minister has been appointed and the portfolios have been reduced from eight to seven. Mr. Gardiner was one of the speakers later in the evening at a Hudson's Bay Railway banquet staged by the Saskatchewan board of trade.

Reinquishing the portfolio of minister of highways, Mr. Gardiner taken over the railway portfolio and also becomes provincial treasurer. Hon. W. J. Patterson drops the treasuryship and takes over highways and also retains his post as minister of telephones.

The portfolio of public works was relinquished by Mr. McNab becomes the charge of Hon. J. M. Ulrich who also retains his previous portfolio as minister of health. Mr. Ulrich, however, gives up his post as provincial secretary to Hon. T. C. Davis, the latter adding this to his other duties as minister of municipal affairs and minister in charge of the bureau of labor.

Hon. J. G. Gardiner, premier of Saskatchewan, was the chief guest of honor at the banquet. With him were associated Hon. John Bracken, premier of Manitoba, while Hon. W. R. Moberg, federal minister of agriculture; Hon. J. A. Cross, attorney general for Saskatchewan; Hon. A. P. McNab, minister of public works; Hon. T. C. Davis, minister of municipal affairs; C. R. McIntosh, M.P., Fred Johnston, M.P., Malcolm McLean, M.P., and numerous provincial members sat at the chief guest table.

Civic chiefs, representatives of educational institutions, aldermen from nearby cities and towns were present to assist in celebrating the fact that the Bay road is now complete with the exception of the last 95 miles to Port Nelson.

The occasion was also seized to publicly bid Hon. Archie McNab farewell upon his retirement from the provincial government. High tribute was paid to "Archie" by numerous speakers. Premier Gardiner particularly praising Saskatchewan's oldest member of the Government.

Will Inspect Port At Prince Rupert

Party From Edmonton Is Looking Over Grain Handling Facilities

Edmonton.—The province of Alberta, the city of Edmonton, the Edmonton board of trade and the Edmonton press are represented in the party of four which went to Prince Rupert, to inspect the port of Prince Rupert, and the grain handling facilities of the port.



Salvation Army Head For Japan

For the first time in the history of the Salvation Army, a native of Japan will be appointed Commissioner of the Army. The official appointment was made by General Booth, head of the Salvation Army, who sailed from Vancouver at the end of September on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada, to perform this duty. During his sojourn in the Orient the General will visit Japan, China and Korea. General Booth arrived in Canada on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of

Saskatchewan Cabinet Changes



HON. J. G. GARDINER
Premier of Saskatchewan, who announced the re-arrangement of the cabinet, due to the retirement of Hon. A. P. McNab.

Reasons Canada Gets Unsuitable Emigrants

System of British Dole Responsible Says Sir Percival Phillips

London.—Introducing a series of articles by Sir Percival Phillips on the expansion of Canada and trade prospects there, The Daily Mail in an editorial says the progress of Canada is watched with sympathy and satisfaction by Great Britain.

"Today the Canadian people are our best customers. The custom of each Canadian is seven times as valuable as the custom of an American citizen. One dark spot in our relations with Canada is the difficulty of supplying her with suitable emigrants. Unless the system of dole and reckless outdoor relief schemes in Britain stops there will be risk that Canada, like the United States will be swamped with a polyglot immigration from central and Eastern Europe."

Thousands Hurt And Killed In Armenia

Near East Relief Caring For Victims Of Earthquake

Constantinople.—Soviet officials here received reports from Erivan stating that more than 5,000 persons were killed or injured in the recent earthquake in Armenia. The villages of Akchik, Yenibazir and Ditchmezine were destroyed. Churches along the line from Ghemri to Erivan suffered heavily.

The Near East Relief is caring for the homeless and the Trans-Caucasian Federation has sent 50,000,000 roubles for the relief of the sufferers. It is believed that Turkish territory was not touched by the quake since no reports concerning it have been received from the Turkish district near Armenia.

Pacific Cable Being Laid

Vancouver.—The cable ship Dominion has started laying the shore end of the new Pacific cable between this station and Fanning Island.



Salvation Army Head For Japan

France about the middle of September but his visit to this Dominion was short. He proceeded directly across Canada by Canadian Pacific lines to Vancouver. While there awaiting the departure of the Empress of Canada, General Booth, true to his long established custom, refrained from eating any food for two days before sailing. He contented himself with sipping a little hot water, as he never touches food for two days prior to an ocean voyage.

Asking Justice For Canadian Magazines

Removal of Unfair Advantages Given U.S. Publications Is Requested

Ottawa.—Asserting that they only ask common justice for Canadian magazines in competition with the United States publications and periodicals, members of the Magazine Publishers' Association of Canada went to Ottawa to present their case before the advisory board of tariff and taxation.

The association presented a number of resolutions passed by national bodies and gave details of various suggested forms of relief but left decision as to the best form of such relief to the impartial judgment of the tariff board. Canada imports annually more than fifty million copies of United States magazines, many containing purely advertising matter which affects Canadian industry in general.

The association will ask removal of what it considers "favors and unfair advantages at present conferred in Canada upon foreign publications—favors secured at a time when Canada was small and foreign circulation was not forced."

Proposal Does Not Please Mine Owners

(Not Friendly Toward Arbitration on Wages to End Coal Strike)

London.—Labor is claiming that financial pressure is being brought to bear on the British government to intervene once more to get the coal strike settled, and some of their leaders are openly claiming that Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, is prepared to finance the resumption of work, provided there is arbitration on wages but not on hours of labor.

"Emperor" Cook will not listen to such a proposal, and the owners do not seem very friendly toward it. Meanwhile it is understood that Premier Baldwin is not willing to intervene unless practical proposals are placed before him and his government by the miners.

Would Return War Booty

Moroccan Government Asks Confiscation of Rif War Loot and Property

Madrid.—The Moroccan Government has issued a decree, calling for the confiscation of the property of Abd-el-Krim, the former Rifian war leader, who has been sent in exile to Reunion Isle in the Indian Ocean, and his followers. The decree specifies that all the cattle and grain which Krim seized during his warfare against the French and Spanish forces shall be returned to the former owners.

AIR OF MYSTERY SURROUNDS THE IMPERIAL PARLEY

London.—An air of entertaining mystery air surrounds the imperial conference. All the delegates are warm in their contention that it is a conference, not a cabinet, but no Downing Street cabinet ever guarded its secrets more jealously.

Delegates in suits, hats, red dispatch boxes. Policemen hustle a few curious ones to the other side of the street. The slim turbaned figure of the personal guard of Sir Miraj Chaud Mahab, Maharajah of Bikaner, of the Indian delegation to the conference, shivers under the foreign office archway.

That is all that is now seen of the great conference—from the outside.

Twice a day a dwindling crowd of newspapermen gather for the office of the Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs and solemnly admire a Rubens hanging on the wall. With poised pencils and bated breath they listen while the official spokesman of the conference gives what purports to be a story of the conference dealings. But it is not very illuminating.

"Do you want names?" he wearily asks.

Warily the newspapermen shake their heads indicating that they don't want them. They have had them many times before.

The official spokesman gives "the newspapermen the time the conference met and the time it adjourned, also the subject discussed."

And that is all the newspapermen are officially know of the conference from the inside.

As a result the conference proceedings are receiving scant attention from the London newspapers. Some of the more tolerant ones among them print the conference official communiqués. For the most part the indignant editors consign it to oblivion.

NOT NECESSARY TO DRY TOUGH AND DAMP GRAIN

Winnipeg.—The drying of tough and damp grain will not be ordered at the present time, nor will the moisture test of straight grain wheat be raised. These two questions formed the main topic for discussion at a meeting before the board of grain commissioners here. Public and private elevator interests and the Canadian pools were represented and many of the local grain traders took advantage of the sitting to listen to the proceedings.

Following a lengthy discussion as to whether it was advisable to order the drying of tough grain at this period, it was ultimately decided to defer any action, but the board made it plain that should the necessity arise, it would take drastic action to save the crop from wasting. The chairman also intimated that the press might, through its columns, advise farmers who have shipped tough and damp grain, to instruct their commission men to have this dried and so prevent loss from deterioration. It was thought by certain terminal representatives that drying of tough damp wheat should not be delayed longer, but a speaker on behalf of the pool, and a shipper's representative both expressed the opinion that tough wheat was shipping out faster than the straight stuff, and that meantime the tough stuff was deteriorating.

With regard to the moisture test, several interesting facts were related. Chief Inspector Fraser, in answer to a question, intimated that the present test applied in the process of inspecting, did not permit of grain containing more than 14.1 per cent of moisture, grading straight. A representative of the Alberta wheat pool stated that it had come to his notice that at many points in his province, farmers marketing at country points where there was no government inspector, were having their grain graded tough if it contained more than 14 per cent moisture. The pool had applied to the commissioners for the raising of the test to 15 per cent, but their representative stated that following a conference with the chief inspector, the board of commissioners and others, they were satisfied that the present test was satisfactory to them.

Produce Films In B.C.

Canadian Moving Picture Concern To Establish Film Production Plant

Victoria.—The Famous Players Lasker Corporation are to enter British Columbia to establish a film production plant, it was announced today in connection with the incorporation, which officials of the company put through at the parliament buildings this morning. The \$15,000,000 Famous Players Canadian Corporation Ltd., of Toronto and Vancouver, as an extra provincial organization entitled to undertake business here.

The concern is now branching out into an international organization and has its producing in Canada, will extend its production in England; it was explained.

Fuel Famine Faces Europe

Paris.—A fuel famine, which is rapidly spreading to all the European countries is resulting from the British coal strike, according to reports from industrial centres. The shortage began to be felt in France last month when the iron and steel mills near the Atlantic coast were forced to tap their emergency stocks.

Another Air Record
Mitchell Field, N.Y.—An unofficial world's speed record for seaplanes was claimed for Lieut. Frank H. Conant, 2nd, U. S. N., when he drove over a four-mile course at a speed estimated by observers to be more than 250 miles an hour. Lieut. James E. Doolittle, army aviator, holds the official record of 245 miles.

Was Well Known In Canada

Ottawa.—B. M. Armstrong, 75 years old, former controller of the railway mail service of Canada, died suddenly here Oct. 27. Mr. Armstrong was largely responsible in the organization of the mail service as it is today. He retired about three years ago.

From Ocean to Ocean

Toronto.—Dr. P. E. Doolittle, president of the Canadian Automobile Association has returned from a coast-to-coast tour of the Dominion. The wheels of the car in which he drove were dipped in the Atlantic at Halifax, and later in the Pacific Ocean at Vancouver.

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Chinese Buy Tin Helmets

London.—A firm here has sent 30,000 steel helmets, used by British troops in the world war, to a Chinese general.

The Age Of Science

Almost Every Line Of Human Endeavor Must Have Sanction Of Science

This is the age of science. It is seldom that anybody tries to make anything or do anything without having the sanction of science. Are you hungry? Be careful not to feed until you have had scientific advice on the best means by which hunger may be appeased. Are you young? Do not hope to attain old age unless you heed the voice of science as it tells you how to live. Are you old? Then, indeed, do you require the best scientific advice so that you may grow older.

This is the age of science. The other day a learned Toronto doctor gave a lecture to bakers on food, says the Toronto Star. In the course of it he pointed out that the human food consists largely of acids and alkalies. These should be balanced. There should not be too much of either. The chief spokesman baker of North America was present from Chicago. I am sure and proceeded to knock the learned doctor. Bread is listed among the acid foods. Why should a convention of bakers be told that alkalies are essential?

Another instance of this occurred. News came out in the press that the fruit and vegetable growers of the country were asking the Tariff Commission that customs duties be put on imported fruits and vegetables. Dr. Hastings, medical officer of health for this city, heard of it and was asked by the press what he thought of it. He did not think much of it. As a caretaker of the health of the people at large his feeling was that the more fruits and vegetables the people ate the better—that any interference with the importation of the fruit proper feeding of the people would be an error.

Dr. Hastings is being censured for his opinions he offered. Dr. Jackson is censured for what he said to the bakers. Both were told that they should attend to their own business. But were they not attending to their own business as medical men and scientists?

This is a scientific age. But now and then it is made to appear that the scientist is expected to be very, very polite and say only what he is asked to say.

Spring And Fall Litters

Instructions For Breeding Sows For Two Litters A Year

In discussing the breeding of sows for two litters a year the Dominion Animal Husbandman (Mr. G. B. Rothwell) in his recent published pamphlet on Breeding and Feeding the Market Hog, points out that under the two litter-a-year plan the spring litter must be farrowed not later than the middle of April. This is necessary since September may be regarded as the first month of fall-littered litters, except in the case of the more specialized breeder who has special facilities for housing and caring for the later litter. The average farmer can, however, so regulate his breeding dates that the second litter will arrive not later than the end of September. Thus enabling the sow to have a brief rest between litters and to be on the gala before being bred for the second litter. It is very important adds the Dominion Animal Husbandman, that the sow be allowed two or three weeks to get on the up-grade, particularly if she has just weaned a large litter. Close breeding should be attempted only when the sow is in good condition, where, for instance, the former litter has been small.

Mr. Rothwell suggests in the pamphlet, which can be had free of cost by applying to the Publications Branch, Ottawa, that for the spring litter the sow should be bred from the middle of November to December 20, or not much later. She will then farrow from somewhere around March 6 to the middle of April. She can then be bred for the fall litter not later than June 10 or 15 in order to farrow by the end of September.

B.C. Apples For Toronto Fair
The Associated Growers of British Columbia will once again stage a big exhibit of the famous Okanagan apples at the Toronto Royal Winter fair, and the exhibit is now being selected and packed at Penticton under the supervision of A. C. Little with H. N. Potter as chief packer. They have prepared these exhibits for the past four years and recently dispatched the Associated exhibit for the Imperial Apple show in London, Eng.

A wealthy Parkland has left \$10,000 to his kins because she was the only one who made soup to satisfy him.

Chinamen policemen will carry cameras to preserve evidence of crime and accidents.

W. N. U. 1924

Lotteries Suppressed Hundred Years Ago

Became Vice In Great Britain And Was Declared Illegal

Believers are just now recalling their last State lottery, which legally passed out of existence one hundred years ago after being an official and public feature for more than three hundred years.

The clergy took an active part in these lotteries, many of which were for the benefit of their parishes. The Archbishop of Canterbury was one of the trustees in a lottery that contributed toward the founding of the British Museum. Moreover it is recorded that persons were not averse to including an avocation for success in life prayers.

Though originally the lottery, as inherited from England, served a public purpose among the early settlers in the United States as a ready device to recoup public funds at a period when colonial credit abroad was precarious, and development at home necessary after the exhaustion and waste of war, yet it became a vice that grew upon its deluded supporters.

"Something for nothing" became the public obsession. The American Voluntary Society of Philadelphia on February 23, 1729, announced a "new brick house at Third and Arch streets" as a lottery prize, for which 350 tickets were sold at 20 shillings each. Though Pennsylvania passed a law against lotteries in 1739, the evil increased.

In 1820 the New York Grand Jury reported that there were fifty-two drawings a year for prizes reputed to be worth \$5,750,000, that public morals were suffering, that lotteries were "pernicious, creating a spirit of gambling which is productive of vicious habits, idleness and ruin of credit and character." Between 1820-35 nearly every state banned lotteries.

The Hall Of The Winds

Fantastic Building Erected By Indian Ruler Of Jaipur

There is a wonderful variety in the architecture adopted by Indian rulers for the building of their palaces, and some of them are of considerable merit.

But the Hava Mahal, or Hall of the Winds, built by the Maharajah of Jaipur, certainly stands out for uniqueness, at any rate it is a very imposing building, facing the main street near the entrance to the palace which has a residence, and is of a singularly vivid rose-color, rising in the form of a pyramid, bristling with a nine-storied facade, composed of a hundred bell-shaped, and sixty-three projecting windows, adorned with colonettes and balconies, pierced in openwork with countless flowers cut out in stone. No wonder that one traveller seeing it, exclaimed, "A vapoury, impossible construction."

But it was one of the chiefs d'oeuvre of the famous Jey Singh, and he was very proud of his handiwork. Few would call the building beautiful, though it can claim to be fantastic. This wonderful structure is made of brick covered with stucco, and when it is freshly decorated, cannot fail to attract the attention of the visitor.

Youngest Is Seventy-Nine

Rodgers Family Claims Championship Of Canada For Longevity

Another family has come forward to claim the championship of Canada for longevity. W. P. Rodgers, real estate man of Winnipeg, a member of the family, is the authority for the claim. In Mr. Rodgers' family there are five members in the old age group. The oldest is Mrs. Ellen Smythe, Toronto, aged 92; then Mr. Rodgers' father, John Rodgers, now retired at the age of 90, and living at Spilling, Ont.; next is Robert Rogers, aged 87, still actively engaged in farming at Spilling, and the baby of the family is Mrs. Annie Reid, who resides at Belleville, Ont., and is 79 years of age.

Bishop Likes The Obso

"I have a special admiration for the obso, and if I am allowed to play an instrument in the celestial choir I would gladly surrender any harp, golden or otherwise, if only I had the privilege of playing a few confidential notes on the obso," said the Bishop of Chester at a musical conference in Chester.

Negro Woman Lawyer

The first colored woman ever admitted to the District of Columbia bar, Ollie M. Cooper, twenty-six, took the oath recently. Chief Justice Walter McCoy congratulated her on her accomplishment. She was graduated from Armstrong High School and finished her law course at Howard University.

Food of painting from doors in brilliant colors like the earlier of Joseph's coat to many London streets and residential squares.

Canada Should Use Her Raw Material

Greater Percentage of Exported Foodstuffs Is Unmanufactured Form

Over a million dollars' worth of canned soup was imported into Canada in the last fiscal year, to supply domestic needs, despite the fact that all the ingredients necessary for the manufacture of this commodity are produced in the country. And when this country is obliged to import each year large quantities of canned soup, or any other product which can be manufactured in the Dominion, there is apparently a serious need of further developing our foodstuffs industries.

As a producer of immense quantities of raw materials, particularly foodstuffs, Canada stands near the top of the list, but when we investigate closely and find that the greater percentage of our exports of foodstuffs are in an unmanufactured form, a doubt arises as to whether we are reaching to the fullest on our production.

Today there is a greater need than ever for manufacturing raw materials into a finished product before exportation. Turning wheat into flour before shipping abroad is one instance of greater utilization of our materials. This list could be extended somewhat, but it is small in comparison with the number of unmanufactured foodstuffs that leave the country.

Competition is keen in every market the world over. Marketing, distributing and advertising methods are more advanced now than they have ever been. If Canada is to reap the utmost value from her great produce she should, closer attention will have to be paid to supplying the export trade with a manufactured rather than an unmanufactured product.

The First Thermometer

Wines Or Water Served As Indicator In Tube

There are not many people who, at some time or another, have not had their temperature taken. The little glass tube with its shining thread of mercury, is one of the first instruments used by doctors and nurses in their fight against disease; while in science and industry the thermometer plays an important part.

Many types have been evolved since the first one was invented in 1627 by the Italian scientist Galileo, who is also credited with the invention of the microscope.

As first invented, the thermometer was an air thermometer; there was no liquid in the bulb itself, wine or water serving as an indicator in the tube. M. Rey, a Frenchman, was the first to find out how to fill the thermometer with liquid, and in 1627 he wrote to Father Marcellus, a theologian, telling how he had used wine for this purpose.

Community Radio In Russia
The Soviet Government in Russia, following its persistent policy of general education and national propaganda, is equipping every village and hamlet in its dominions with a central receiving net, whereby the programs of the Government stations may be received en masse by the population according to the reports of recent travellers.

The army mule is still an integral part of the United States army, the War Department having recently set aside \$10,000 for the purchase of these worthy animals at \$15 a head.



Novelists Meet in Rockies

Merley Roberts (left) distinguished British best seller, in relating his experiences in the Canadian Pacific Rockies 42 years ago when he worked on the trans-continental railway construction with pick and shovel, to J. Murray Gibson, founder and first president of the Canadian Authors Association, whose latest novel "Eyes of a Gypsy" has recently appeared. Mr. Roberts, after revisiting the scenes of his strenuous youth, will write a book of reminiscences dealing with life then and now, in British Columbia. The photograph was taken in the Parnassus Valley where the annual Pow Wow of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies was held this summer.

Long Flight Of Butterflies

Have Been Known To Travel Over 3,000 Miles

Prail as the butterfly looks with its brilliant, gauzy wings, the great winged strength of the little insect is phenomenal.

The beautiful butterflies, for instance, which haunt the summer gardens of Great Britain travel in myriads over the land, and from the shore of the Mediterranean to the Arctic.

Painted Ladies and Clouded Yellows usually "push off" from the region of Bonaventure. They come over in a long straggling column on calm, sunny mornings, leaving the French coast soon after sunrise and landing at some point between Dover and Brighton in the late afternoon.

They are in follow-my-leader formation, not in single file, of course, but scattered in a comparatively narrow stream. Though the stream may go on for two or three hours, bringing in Clouded Yellows at the rate of several hundred a minute, all the tens of thousands of arrivals land usually on a strip of cliff or down not more than a quarter of a mile wide. If a wind springs up, however, the stream is scattered along for miles.

"The Painted Ladies," whose children constitute the British-born autumn butterfly brood, have actually winged their way 2,000 miles, from Palestine and Syria! Yet after all that prodigious journey, the migration does not come to an end in England. On the most dauntless pioneers to Iceland, where they arrive in July.

A Miniature Dictionary

Volume So Small It Could Be Put In Watch

A dictionary no small that it might easily be placed inside a thin watch case but which has 321 pages of finely printed matter has come into possession of Mrs. Annie M. O'Callaghan.

The miniature volume measures fifteen-sixteenths of an inch by five-eighths and is one eighth of an inch thick. A gold tint on a red cover proclaims it to be "Bryce's English Dictionary," published by David Bryce and Son, of Glasgow, Scotland, for Robert Macpherson. It is believed to be at least 125 years old.

A foreword tells how briefly in compilation was achieved. "The special feature of this volume is that omission of some words which could easily be supposed either in spelling or meaning to offer no difficulty of people likely to consult a dictionary, space has been found for a number of puzzling words occurring in the scientific and very literature of our time."

Will Send Warning Of Hurricane

The coast of China has been from time immemorial exposed to the ravages of typhoons, or tornadoes of extreme violence from the south. A new station of enormous power has been erected at Hwang, an island 80 miles south of Hong Kong, from which it is hoped to detect the approach of storms (by the atmospheric pressure) and send out timely warnings to the mainland.

"Here! You can't ride on this ticket, it says New York to Chicago and you're going from Chicago to New York."

"Oh, that's all right—I'll ride backwards."

"That's a darned clever dog John bought, isn't it?"
"Yes, it is. John called it, saying, 'Are you coming, or aren't you?' The dog either comes, or he doesn't."

Money In Poultry

Is Possible To Make A Living From 500 Birds

"It would not be difficult to make a living by poultry alone even in Manitoba," said J. C. McCulloch, Dominion Poultry promoter, in an address given at Brandon recently.

Mr. McCulloch held that it was possible to make a living off 500 birds, though one person could handle considerable more than that number. His address was a resume of the work the Dominion poultry department is doing in Manitoba. Speaking of the development of the industry, he stated that the first car load of eggs that went from western to eastern Canada was in 1915, but that last year alone from Manitoba and Saskatchewan 267 car loads of eggs were shipped east of Winnipeg, apart from the immense market provided by the city of Winnipeg alone.

He referred to the fact of many people a few years ago of there being no market. One way in which the government had solved this problem was to launch a "publicity campaign" in eastern Canada urging increased consumption. The result was that while the consumption per capita in 1920 was 16 1/2 dozen eggs, it was now 26 dozen per capita in Canada. This showed that the people were more alive to the food value of the product. The Dominion department of agriculture also done much to develop the industry.

New Uses For Sulphur

Research Engineer Makes Multitude Of Things From Yellow Mineral

The average person thinks of sulphur in terms of gunpowder or matches, or the sulphur-and-molasses remedies of our grandmothers.

But to William Kolbe, a research engineer for a large sulphur company, the yellow mineral means exquisite vases, table-top, railway ties, pipe coverings and a multitude of other things.

One of the greatest obstacles which the inventor has had to combat was the popular notion that sulphur was very inflammable.

"Of course sulphur will burn," said Mr. Kolbe, as he handed a beautifully wrought sulphur vase that looked like bronze, "but the fact is that it is very difficult to make it do so."

Horns for radios and phonographs may be made of sulphur, he said, and resemble paper mache, although much stronger. Sulphur baths are used to strengthen some of the millions of cheap toys imported annually.

Not Allowed To Work

Sacred Elephant Being Sent To U.S. From London Zoo

Sa, the elephant at the London Zoo, is to be shipped to the United States. He is owned by a wealthy barrister who rented him to the Zoo, but unless a zoo elephant contributes toward his keep by giving rides to children his cost is prohibitive. Sa, being a blond elephant, is venerated by the people of his native land of Burma and may not be used for public rides, hence Sa is being exported. He will go first to California, where according to his owner, "a wealthy American" may buy him.

New Way To Advertise

Apparatus In Rio De Janeiro Shop Sprays Perfume

Perfume is considered essential to being well dressed in South America, and perfume vendors put their products "on the air" in order to attract customers.

In Rio De Janeiro, perfume shops are equipped with apparatus resembling an electric fan, which sends a constant spray of perfume into the atmosphere. Buenos Aires maintains regular perfume stations, where large forces of sales girls are kept busy.

Radio For Every Patient

At Gracie, Hospital, East View (near New York) a \$5,000 radio installation has just been put in operation. Individual headphones are provided for the bed of every patient. The funds were raised by a committee of residents near the hospital, and about thirty patients enjoyed the opening ceremonies and programs.

Benefit From Tourists

If the influx of American tourists to Europe continues, they will have supplied Europe with sufficient money in ten years to pay off all her debts to the United States for the next 68 years, calculates the Berlin "Social Demokratischer Pressendienst."

A Pottsville, Pennsylvania, coal miner who just died, aged 106 years, ate sauerkraut at least once every day.

Experiments show that it is possible to produce flour from burrhuses. The flour is said to be high in nutriment.

Would Be Menace To Public Health

Higher Tariff On Fruit In All Wrong, Says Ontario Medico

The efforts of Canadian fruit and vegetable growers to impose, as suggested at Ottawa, a seasonal duty that would exclude early American fruit and vegetables from the Canadian market is strongly to be condemned from the health standpoint, according to Dr. C. J. Hastings, medical officer of health of Toronto.

"It is important, that in the best interests of their health our people should, as far as possible, have fresh fruit and vegetables every day in the year," Dr. Hastings said.

"So far as fruits which are not grown here are concerned, there should never be any duty. Such fruits as oranges, lemons, limes and grapefruit, though not native products, constitute or should constitute an important part of our diet of all, especially children.

"The only time that a duty would be justified is when fruit and vegetables ready for use can be procured in this country."

"This of course is the exact opposite of the aim of the Canadian growers, who claim that the admission of early American fruit takes the edge off the Canadian appetite and lessens the demand for local produce.

"This should not be true, and will not be true if our aims are successful," said Dr. Hastings. "We have been endeavoring for years to cultivate the appetite for fruit and to educate people in its regular use. This would develop a permanent appetite and a regular demand for fruit."

"Of course during the Canadian fruit season the argument would not apply at all. The fresher fruit and vegetables are, the better they are, and those grown in Canada are decidedly fresher than the products of the West Indies or the United States, which have to be transported."

Consumers generally are strongly opposed to the proposed increase.

Doctors agree that fruits and vegetables are essential to the health of the people.

The Unknown Great

Names Of Men Who Did Things Of Value Are Forgotten

When you come to think of it there are men, and many of them, who did things of value, but whose names are lost in the mists of antiquity, if indeed they were ever known. What of the forgotten Florentine who was the first European to engrave on steel? And who invented the needle? Or who taught men to use a wheel? Or who first thought of making an ice house? Who built the first chimney? Who laid the first wooden floor? Who invented glass? Who first braved the laughter of society by being the first to use a fork? Who was the unpopular citizen who for health's sake, put through the law requiring every one going out of town in a horse-drawn vehicle to take with him a load of garbage? The names of these and the unknown good surely shaped things to define ends, though they fashioned neither eyes nor dramatic tragedies.

Perform Annual Task

New York Police Dispose Of Assortment Of Criminal Weapons

The assortment of dangerous weapons accumulated by the police department took place recently under the supervision of Thomas J. Morgan, property clerk of the department.

Falling cases contained 2519 pistols, 210 shotguns and rifles, and 284 other weapons, such as blackjacks, slinkies, daggers and swords, were loaded on two automobile trucks and taken to Pier A at the Battery.

The cases were loaded on the police boat Patrol, which took them seven miles out to sea, where they were dumped overboard. The destruction of the weapons was done according to section 1599 of the penal law.

Famous Painter Is Dead

Charles M. Russell, famous painter of cowboys and Indians, died suddenly at his home at Great Falls, Montana, after a heart attack. He was sixty-one years of age. Paintings by the artist of the pliers are in possession of the government of Saskatchewan and of the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught.

B.C. Salmon Pack

The British Columbia salmon pack for 1924 to date is an excess of the 1924 and 1925 catch, according to a return issued by the Dominion Fisheries Department. The total is \$1,455,813 cases, as compared with 1,215,482 in 1924 and 1,312,081 in 1923.

One-half of all the people on the earth die before the age of fifteen, and only about one person of each 100 born lives to the age of sixty-five.

The Mirror Mail

Published every Thursday at
The Mirror Mail Office, Mirror.
\$20.00 per year in Canada; \$2.50
to foreign countries.

Payable in advance in all cases
Mirror Mail Printing Co., Pub.
J. Saywright, Mgr.

Advertising Rates

Local advertising more than
six months, 25c per inch per
issue, R.O.P.; preferred position
30c per inch per issue; less than
six months 35c per inch per is-
sue; foreign advertising, plate
matter 30c net for more than
six months and 40c net for less
set matter 5c higher in each
case. One insertion 40c per in-
sertion. Professional cards \$20.00
per year, payable quarterly.

Legal and Municipal adver-
tising 15 and 10c per line.

Lost and Found, 50c for first
insertion, 25c each subsequent
insertion.

All notices of meetings 15c
and 10c church organizations
free except where a charge is
made.

All advertising payable month-
ly with the exception of single in-
sertions which are cash. All Job
work cash.

Thursday Nov. 4, 1926

MORTGAGE SALE**OF
Farm Property**

Pursuant to the directions of
the Registrar and by virtue of the
Powers of Sale provided by "The
Land Titles Act" under a certain
mortgage which will be produced
at the time of sale.

There will be offered for sale by
public auction at the Imperial Ho-
tel, in the Village of Mirror, in the
Province of Alberta, on Saturday,
the 13th day of November, 1926,
at the hour of 2.00 o'clock in the
afternoon, the following property,
namely:

South East Quarter of Section
Two (2), Township Forty-one (41)
Range Twenty-two (22) West of
the Fourth Meridian in the said
Province, containing by admeas-
urement One hundred and sixty
acres more or less. Reserving
thereout all mines and minerals.

Terms of sale to be ten per cent
cash at the time of the sale and
the balance according to the terms
and conditions to be made known
at the time of sale or upon ap-
plication to the vendor's solicitors.

The above property will be of-
fered for sale subject to a sealed
reserve bid and free from all en-

**Red Cross Concert
By Fifth Grade**

The parents of the scholars in
Grade V visited the school on
Friday last and listened to an
interesting program given by
the pupils. Following is the
program:

O Canada
Hallowe'en O Hallowe'en
The Owl, by Peggy Morgan
Song, My Kitty, by J. Wil-
liams and D. Bennett, F. Whit-
ting and D. Elsher.

The Browns, by W. Symons
Spook drill by seven girls
"Who's Afraid, by E. Elsher
Carelessness, a play by 7 boys
and 1 girl

Making a Jack o' Lantern, by
Ray Thomas

Song, Jolly Hallowe'en, song
by Grade 3

Recitation, by Laura Bran-
sagar

Hallowe'en, by Aileen Spicer
The Goblin Song by six girls.
Their Surprise by Julia Wil-
liams

The sum of \$3.00 was made
for the Junior Red Cross.

Reports of recklessness on the
part of motorists continue to be
received at the headquarters of the
Canadian Pacific Railway. In the
majority of cases the accidents are
reported to have been the result of
negligence on the part of the car
owners. Two accidents at public
crossings were reported recently;
one near Wingham when a Ford
coupe ran into the side of a train
which was proceeding slowly over
a crossing. The second accident oc-
curred when a truck was driven in
front of a C.P.R. train at a cross-
ing near Chatham. The train was
backing over the crossing at three
miles an hour. In each case cross-
ing and engine signals were given.

emburances, save taxes for the
current year.

The vendor is informed that the
above property is situated about
3 1/2 miles from Mirror. The land
consists of 160 acres, of which 65
acres are summer-fallowed and 60
additional acres could be broken.
The land is sandy loam. The
land is fenced with two wires.
There are two dug wells on the
property. The buildings consist
of frame house with lean-to, a
stable and granary.

For further particulars and con-
ditions of sale, apply to Messrs.
Emery, Novell, Ford & Lindsay,
Canada Permanent Building, 100th
Street, Edmonton, Alberta, Ven-
dor's Solicitors.

Approved—A. T. Kinnaird,
Deputy Registrar.

Around the Town

A Thanksgiving dance will be
held in the Grand theatre on
Monday, November 8th.

Whist drive, in Elks' hall on
November 10th.

The W. J. held a whist drive
on Thursday evening.

Don't forget the Elks dance
in the theatre on Friday eve-
ning, November 12th.

A. Shurgold has returned to
town and resumed work at the
shops.

Monday is Thanksgiving Day
and the stores in town will be
closed.

Mrs. Melvin Olson returned
on Friday from the coast. She
was accompanied by Miss Molly
MacKirdy.

The children now have their
puppies. Get yours for Armis-
tice Day.

Threshing is just about com-
pleted here, several rigs having
pulled in.

Mr. Patrick, of Edmonton,
was a visitor in town over the
week-end.

Miss Elsa Holmes left Mon-
day for Edmonton where she
will spend the winter.

St. Monica's W. A. will hold a
sale of work, home-cooking and
tea on Tuesday, Nov. 10th at
2.30 in the Library building.

H. J. Snell, Optometrist, will
be at the W. I. building, Mirror,
on Wednesday, November 17th
and every third Wednesday of
the month thereafter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. King gave
a delightful dinner party last
week in honor of Martin. The
boy guests were paid a surprise
visit by members of the C.G.L.
T., and all report a very enjoy-
able evening.

The Harvest Home Services
in the Anglican Church on Sun-
day last were well attended.
The church was suitably decor-
ated for the occasion.

Mr. John Wiggins is going
around with his arm in a sling,
the result of an auto upset.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Holder, of
Calgary, spent the week-end
with their daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. J. F. Baugh.

Several of our young citizens
had a winter roast at the lake
recently.

Mrs. Setter, of Winnipeg, is
visiting at the home of Mr. O.
D. Cook.

Messrs. MacCrate, of Fernis-
tosh and Annesley, of Camrose,
spent Wednesday in town.

Dr. Watson is leaving Mirror
on or about Nov. 14th.

C. Kobluk and family are
spending a few days with relatives
at Leduc.

Mesdames Watters and Bry
an spent the week-end in Ed-
monton.

The teachers of the local
school staff will attend the con-
vention of teachers at Bashaw
this week.

J. F. Baugh and family spent
the week-end at Big Valley the
guest of F. E. Murray.

J. MacLenn, school inspector,
was a visitor in town this week
while inspecting schools in the
district.

J. P. Watters attended the
Masonic district meeting at
Trochu on Monday.

On Monday evening the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ray was
the scene of a merry crowd,
when Mrs. Ray entertained
about fifty guests in honor of
her mother's birthday, Mrs. J.
Sorum. It was a surprise for
Mrs. Sorum, but a very pleasant
one. Among the number were
many old-time friends. All the
happy greetings were ex-
changed, a very enjoyable eve-
ning was spent in playing card
whist, Mrs. Sorum and Mr. Dev-
ereaux being the winners. A
delicious lunch was served by
Mrs. Ray assisted by Miss Effie
Sorum and Mrs. Thompson.
Many beautiful gifts were pre-
sented, including china and
fancy work. Mrs. Sorum then
thanked the donors in a few,
well chosen words. The gather-
ing broke up about 1 p.m., all
wishing the honored guest's
many happy returns of the day.

J. SOUTH, Shoe Repairer

Shoes and harness and
general leather repairing.
Reasonable prices and
quick service.

Mirror Alberta

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Barriester, Solicitor, Notary

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THE MIRROR DAIRY

W. H. Craven, Prop.
Milk and Cream Deliv-
ered in bottles only.
All milk handled in a
sanitary manner.

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Livery, Day
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With a view to obtaining financial
assistance of some kind with which
to aid the emigration of Austrian
farmers to Canada, Dr. Heinrich
Montel, an Austrian Government
official, arrived in this country re-
cently on board the Canadian Pacific
S.S. "Montreal." There are 16,000
Austrian farmers who would emi-
grate to Canada, stated Dr. Montel,
all of them practical farmers, but
they do not possess sufficient funds
to pay their passage to this country.

Egypt may include Canada among
those countries in which she will be
without representation, according to
a statement made recently by Emile
Shartoni, acting as unofficial am-
bassador to Canada who arrived in
Canada on the Canadian Pacific
liner "Minneapolis." Mr. Shartoni is
trying to interest Egypt's Canadian
four and timber, and if return ex-
pects the Dominion to reciprocate
by purchasing cotton, dried fruits,
etc., direct from Egypt instead of
through the middlemen in London
or New York.

Walking about on a two-foot wide
platform, 200, 300 and even 500 feet
up the outer surface of huge chim-
neys is all in a day's work to Henry
Field, expert chimney builder and
climber, who was employed recently
by the Canadian Pacific Railway to
overhaul a 260-foot chimney in the
station yards at the Windsor Street
Depot in Montreal. It took eight
days for Field and his assistant,
Richard Boucher, of Theres, Quebec,
to move the platform, secured by a
heavy cable, up the side of the chim-
ney, in order to begin work at the
top.

A Few Prices on Leading Advertised Toilets

Why buy unknown goods from Pedlars when
you get the best made at these prices

Three Flowers Creams,....60c	Three Flowers Rouge.....65c
Three Flowers Lipstick, 35c	Three Flowers Powder, 75c, 1.00
Dagget & Ramsdale's Vanishing Cream.....85c	
Krank's Lemon Cream, large size \$1.50	
Harriet Hubbard Ayers Lemon Cream.....85c	
Luxuria Cream.....1.25	
1 lb Theatrical Cold Cream 1.00	Jointed Face Powder.....60c
Violet Face Powder.....50c	Love Me Face Powder.....1.00
Almond's Face Powder 1.00	Pompeian Face Powder.....75c
DjarKiss Face Powder.....85c	Kissproof Face Powder 1.00
Pond's Cold and Vanishing Creams, per jar.....50c	
DerKiss Creams.....85c	
Perfumes per Ounce—Three Flowers 1.50; Narsai 2.00; Du Barry 2.00; Lily of the Valley 1.50; also 25c vials.	

DEVEREAUX DRUG STORE**Remarkable Values In Bedding**

2 in. round steel continuous post, walnut finish.....10.99
30 Coil Spring with non-sway attachment.....7.45
Layer all felt mattress.....0.65

Complete.....28.00

2 in. round steel, coil, posts, walnut fin, pine panel.....11.75
100 coil spring, 3 wire top facing, double non-sway.....15.00
Layer all cotton felt mattress.....12.50

Complete.....37.25

1 1/2 in. square steel con. posts with beautiful 2-tone
solid panel with rectangular fillers.....16.95
Wing Sagless Spring.....13.50
Layer pure white cotton felt mattress.....15.00

Complete.....45.45

Mirror Furniture & Implement Store

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Mason & Rich Pianos

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lars over what they actually
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say.
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today have won for these sets
the reputation of being Cana-
da's outstanding radio buy.
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out obligation, and prove we
can give you the best that
radio offers.

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are good to eat in the
bakery line.

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